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WHAT'S ON IN SOCHI

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SHE'S AS GOOD AS GOLD

Canada's Dara Howell takes a jump during her gold medal-winning run in the women's freestyle skiing slopestyle final at the Rosa Khutor Extreme Park in Sochi on Tuesday. Howell dedicated her win to fellow Canadian skier Sarah Burke, a trailblazer in the sport who died in 2012 after a training accident. For more Sochi coverage, see pages 7, 10, 23, 24 and 25. SERGEI GRITS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Owners discuss a 'united front' for head shops

Trade association. Opponents of what's being called a police crackdown discuss ways to move forward after recent arrest



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The recent arrest of a Winnipeg head shop owner — and closures of at least two similar city stores — has sparked talk among those in the business about forming a trade association for dealings with law-makers and the community.

Activist Randy Caine, who operates three head shops in B.C. and was in Winnipeg Tuesday for a press conference or-

ganized by opponents of the alleged crackdown on Winnipeg head shops, told Metro he's already doing the legwork needed to start a "united front."

"I think it's a very progressive part of any industry as it begins to grow," he explained, noting the association would have rules and a code of practice members could point to for community members and stakeholders. "Because there's concerns, there can be misunderstandings."

Head shops have long existed with a wink and a nod — as long as customers don't say they're using their purchase for illegal purposes and the proprietor only sells wares for tobacco smoking, no one is doing anything illegal.

But that quiet peace was disrupted in Winnipeg last month when Hemp Haven owner Jeremy Loewen was ar-

Conditional use

Arrested Winnipeg head shop owner Jeremy Loewen said he would support a city councillor's idea to require conditional-use applications for head shops, as long as existing stores like his in Elmwood are grandfathered in under the plan.

rested and charged with possession of proceeds of property obtained by crime and selling instruments for illegal drug use.

Loewen spoke at Tuesday's press conference, telling media he fully supports the trade association idea, and called for an open dialogue with law-makers in Winnipeg to clear the air about what head shops can and can't sell.



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Crime

More charges laid in cold homicide case

Further arrests have been made in connection to the killing of a Winnipeg man who vanished over seven years ago — despite the fact his body has never been found.

Steven Pelletier was 29 years old when he went missing back in October 2006.

In January, police announced they believe Pelletier was assaulted and shot dead after being lured to a North End home on Oct. 4, 2006. They say the killer and associates dumped Pelletier's body in a secluded area outside the city.

Darrel Lavallee, 32, was charged in January with second-degree murder for his alleged involvement.

On Monday, police charged Tomas Francey, 36, of Winnipeg, and Ronald Allan Sobotkiewicz, 50, of Winnipegosis, with accessory after the fact to murder.

Police spokesperson Const. Eric Hofley said investigators are confident they can get convictions in the case, even without a body.

"When you're trying to prosecute something like this, obviously... all the information provided is brought to the Crown prior to charges being laid," he said. "The Crown felt that there was evidence to proceed with it."

Hofley said the investigation is continuing, and further arrests are possible.

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Care to lend a paw?

Jennifer Cox of Winnipeg Pet Rescue Shelter holds one of the many pets — both cats and dogs — currently up for adoption. The no-kill shelter is at maximum capacity, and Cox said cold temperatures have resulted in more surgeries and amputations than normal due to frostbite, leaving the facility strapped for cash. To donate or for information on adoption, go to petrescueshelter.com. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

It's official. Polar bear not coming to town

A polar bear in Argentina that Assiniboine Park Conservancy officials were hoping could move to Winnipeg's zoo is officially staying in the South American nation.

Arturo, who makes his home at the Mendoza Zoo in the province of Mendoza along the Chilean border, is not in optimal condition to withstand the physical strain of travelling to Winnipeg, said the Veterinary Council of Mendoza Zoo.

This led to the decision by the government of Mendoza

province to keep Arturo in Argentina.

The Mendoza Zoo also confirmed it could not supply the three years worth of medical records necessary for the Canadian Food Inspection Agency to grant an import permit.

Don Peterkin, chief operations officer of the Assiniboine Park Conservancy, said they're still in a position to have a "positive influence" on Arturo's well-being by remaining in touch with the Mendoza Zoo.

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City plows 'missed the mark'

'Shovel-in.' Protesting cyclists and pedestrians say snow clearing for active transportation routes has been sub-par

A group of cyclists and pedestrians who say the city hasn't done enough to make sure active transportation routes are cleared of snow this winter let their shovels do the talking Tuesday, clearing a bridge they say is a vital link for non-drivers.

"We want to highlight the fact that the city's snow-clearing policy has missed the mark a lot for cyclists and pedestrians this year," explained Bike Winnipeg executive director Mike Cohoe, who helped organize the protest dubbed a "shovel-in."

"Motorists aren't really expecting to go out and shovel to be able to drive down the road-way, and we don't think cyclists and pedestrians should be doing that either."

About a dozen people wield-

Winter Cycling Congress

The 'shovel-in' was held on the eve of the Winter Cycling Congress, which starts today and runs until Friday at the Forks and Manitoba Theatre for Young People. It's expected to bring together about 70 speakers and more than 170 delegates. Visit wintercyclingcongresswinnipeg.org for more information.

ing axes and shovels spent the lunch hour clearing a path through the snow from the pedestrian bridge linking St. Boniface with Transcona over the Seine River.

Laura Donatelli, who lives in Point Douglas, decided to take part because she said the city's efforts on sidewalks has been "miserable" this winter.

"There's huge mountains because the roads have been cleared but sidewalks are being left obstructed as a result," she told Metro between shovelling.

"We don't mind putting



Stéphane Dorge was one of about a dozen cyclists and pedestrians who protested what they see as the city's lack of action on snow clearing on active transportation routes Tuesday by clearing one of the routes themselves. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

some elbow grease into this, but as a city I think we need to prioritize moving people and not just moving cars."

Cohoe said the group may hold "shovel-ins" at other spots across the city in the future.

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Pilot sentenced in fatal hang-gliding accident

British Columbia. Father of woman who died in tandem hang-gliding accident calls five-month sentence too light

Veteran hang-glider pilot William Jon Orders, 51, has been sentenced to five months in jail for causing the death of 28-year-old Lenami Godinez-Avila, who plummeted 300 metres from a hang-glider shortly after taking off for a flight across B.C.'s Fraser Valley on April 28, 2012.

The Chilliwack court heard Orders didn't hook Godinez-Avila to the glider and also failed to conduct a required safety check before launching.



William Jon Orders THE CANADIAN PRESS

After he landed, he swallowed a memory card containing a video of the incident.

Quoted

"I don't think any father in the world — any parent — would stand for this situation."

Miguel Godinez, father of Lenami Godinez-Avila

Had Orders performed those safety checks, Godinez-Avila's family would have been spared the heartbreak they now endure, said B.C. Supreme Court Judge Brian Joyce.

During a court hearing last Friday, Orders had pleaded guilty to criminal negligence.

The sentence includes three years of probation,

during which Orders will be prohibited from hang-gliding and must educate others about what happened.

Godinez-Avila was from Mexico. She was working for B.C.'s Environment Ministry while studying at the University of British Columbia.

Her father, Miguel Godinez, who was in court to watch the proceedings, said the sentence didn't go far enough. "I don't think any father in the world — any parent — would stand for this situation," he told reporters outside the courthouse.

Orders was also charged with obstruction of justice for swallowing the memory card, but the charge was stayed by the Crown.

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Algeria. Military plane crashes into mountain killing passengers and crew

Algeria's Ministry of Defence says a military transport plane crashed into a mountain in eastern Algeria on Tuesday. Of the 74 passengers and four crew members, 77 were killed and only one man survived.

The U.S.-built C-130 Hercules crashed about noon near the town of Ain Kercha, southeast of Constantine, the main city in eastern Algeria.

After radio and radar contact with the flight was lost at 11:37 a.m. local time, three helicopters were sent to find the plane. The ministry said it had slammed into Mount Fortas, 50 kilometres from the flight's destination city of Constantine.

"Unfavourable weather conditions and storms accompanied by snow in the region were behind the crash," the ministry said in a statement.

Civil defence officials at the scene said the plane broke into three parts at the snowy crash site and women and children — presumably from military families — were among the dead.

The lone survivor — a soldier — suffered head injuries and was treated at a nearby military facility before being flown to the military hospital in Algiers, the capital, a retired intelligence officer

Similar crashes

In other crashes involving similar planes, six people died in November 2012 when an Algerian Air Force C-130 crashed into a hillside in France, according to Aviation Safety Network's database.

- 10 people also died in 2003 when an Algerian Air Force C-130 crashed after an engine caught fire shortly after its take off from an air base near Boufarik, Algeria, according to the database.

said. He spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the press.

Military transports in Algeria routinely carry not only soldiers but military families visiting the army bases. The plane had taken off from the southern Saharan city of Tamanrasset, which has a massive military presence due to its proximity to the country's unstable southern borders.

The presidency announced a three-day period of mourning, calling the soldiers who had died "martyrs for the country."

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An Algerian military transport plane is pictured after it slammed into a mountain in the country's rugged eastern region on Tuesday. MOHAMED ALI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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The budget: Six things to know

Along with freezing operating budgets and vowing a surplus by next year, Tuesday's federal budget delivered a grab bag of initiatives. Here's six you should know about.

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The Canada Job Grant

Canadian businesses looking to hire and train underemployed or unemployed workers will get a hand from the top, as the 2014 federal budget will launch the Canada Job Grant, giving businesses up to \$15,000 per worker for training costs.

First Nations education reform

The federal government will inject \$1.9 billion over the next five years to reform the on-reserve education system to give First Nations communities education "comparable to provincial and territorial school systems."



Ending 'price discrimination'

Finance Minister Jim Flaherty says he is going after companies that charge higher prices for goods sold in Canada than they do in the U.S. "The Government intends to introduce legislation to address price discrimination that is not justified by higher operating costs in Canada," said the budget tabled by the minister.

Where there's smoke, there's additional taxes

Smokers will pay 50 cents more a pack, effective immediately, as the government moves to reduce tobacco consumption. The move is expected to generate an additional \$96 million for the federal treasury in the current fiscal year. The federal excise tax will rise from \$17 to \$21.03 a carton.



Beefing up our food-safety system

Government will inject \$390 million over the next five years into Canada's food safety system. The cash will go into hiring inspectors and to create a country-wide information system for authorities to respond quickly to food-safety risks.

Canada online: Aiming for near universal access

The government says high-speed broadband networks should be available to virtually all Canadians within five years. In his budget, Flaherty said access to reliable networks is part of everyday life for Canadians, and promised \$305 million over the next five years, to provide service to 280,000 more households.



Lululemon pushing 'deeply unfair' philosophy: Study

Making customers feel bad about their lives may be the secret to Lululemon's success at squeezing thousands into stretchy pants, argues research from an Ontario university.

The Canadian yoga retailer's manifesto, emblazoned on its bags with messages like "stress is related to 99 per cent

of illness" and "this is not your practice life," helps sell athletic wear by promoting a philosophy that blames people if their lives aren't fabulous, according to the paper published in the Canadian Review of Sociology in January.

The political philosophy emphasizes individuals and

personal responsibility, said co-author Christine Lavrence, professor at King's University College. While that might not seem bad, it can be "deeply unfair" by blaming people for things they're not in control of — say, a person with an illness or a single mother that sacrifices career advancement to care

for her children, Lavrence said.

Lavrence and co-author Prof. Kristin Lozanski questioned how the "hugely successful piece of Canadian pop culture" managed to resonate so deeply with consumers.

After studying locations across the country and analyzing the corporation's mission

statement, the professors found Lululemon actively pushes a philosophy in a unique way.

"They make nice yoga clothes, they've got nice bags, but they're promoting a very specific political ideology," Lozanski said.

The researchers were critical of the message that medioc-

ity leads to a "lousy life," as it puts even more pressure on people in a success-obsessed society. Lozanski hopes the research will encourage people to rethink individualism and the way society makes individuals feel fully responsible for success and failure.

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RUSSIA'S ANTI-GAY STANCE HAS SPOILED THE SOCHI OLYMPICS



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It's Sochi day six and I haven't watched a minute.

I know it's hard to believe, but I've missed all the action by choice. The Olympics are, after all, one thing that most everyone in the world can agree to love.

Generally speaking, I love them too.

I marvel at the athletes' iron will. After the 2008 Summer Games I took faster, higher, stronger to a personal level, starting a workout regiment that has changed and likely saved my life.

One of my first vivid memories is of American gymnast Mary Lou Retton claiming five gold medals at the 1984 Games. I remember her face, grinning from ear to ear, on the front of my cereal box, her perkiness and national pride practically oozing off the cardboard.

I wanted to know her, to live part of her story. More importantly, I wanted to be her.

Too close to home

The atmosphere in Sochi has left me angry and, quite frankly, hurt.... I have no option but to sit these Games out.

But this year will bring no such motivation or inspiration. The atmosphere in Sochi has left me angry and, quite frankly, hurt.

I don't feel part of these Games. In fact, I feel quite the opposite: asked by the host to either bow out or keep quiet.

See, my problem is with all this "anti-gay stuff," as a prominent member of the International Olympic Committee put it so eloquently recently.

As millions openly bask in the glow of Russia's shiny new stadiums, many nearby are being forced to live anything but an open life.

I used to be one of those people, and the memories, though more than a decade old, are still too raw for me to face.

Trust me, I did anything

but run out of my closet waiving a rainbow flag. I grew up in a conservative family in small-town America, where it was barely acceptable to be black in the '90s, much less gay.

When I eventually told my parents I was dating a woman, now my wife, the rejection was immediate.

It hurts to be told that something as basic as who you love is wrong, much less that you could be jailed as a result. It's a pain that dulls over time, but it never goes away no matter how much you laugh or how much you cry.

For me, the Sochi Games are and always will be automatically linked to Russia's attack on human rights. Even watching from afar scratches too many old personal wounds and comes closer than I dare to supporting something so innately wrong.

So, that's it. I have no option but to sit these Games out.

The politics have simply hit too close to home this time and it's something I just have to accept, like it or not.

Canada's ski jumpers join in historic Olympic debut

Kim and Steve Henrich just wanted their daughter to take off clean and land in style. All the rest didn't matter so much.

After all, Calgary's Taylor Henrich had already helped make history at the Sochi Games just by being invited to compete.

Henrich, 18, was among an international field of 30 female ski-jumpers taking part in the Olympic debut of their sport Tuesday, one that came after years of controversy. In 2009, The Supreme Court of Canada denied an appeal to have the ladies compete in the 2010 Vancouver spectacle.

Kim and Steve weren't able to make it to Sochi to take in their daughter's moment to shine on the world stage, so they organized a viewing party at the Calgary Winter Club. The nerves were high at first: Kim admitted she struggled to watch as Taylor rocketed down the 90-metre take-off ramp.

In the end, she wound up 13th, just one spot behind fellow Calgary jumper Atsuko



Kim and Steve Henrich held a party for their daughter Taylor, taking part in the first Olympic women's ski-jumping event. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO IN CALGARY

Tanaka, the only other Canadian competing in the event.

"Taylor is really phenomenal," Kim said after the excitement slowed. "She's not a kid anymore ... she always put her best effort into anything she does. I'm really proud of her."

In all likelihood, the women's event will stay on the Olympic program into the 2018 Games.

Tanaka, meanwhile, told reporters in Sochi that the mood was light among the competitors, despite the stakes being high.

"I was just really having fun up there with all the girls. We were high-fiving each other, wishing each other good luck," she said. "It was a great atmosphere to be jumping in." JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO IN CALGARY, WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS



Activists smuggling stray dogs out of Sochi

Animal activist Igor Airapetian carries a stray dog brought out of Sochi by a fellow activist at a rendezvous point in Tuapse, Russia, 120 kilometres away from the Olympic area on Tuesday. Airapetian is one of a dozen people in the emerging movement of animal activists in Sochi alarmed by reports that the city has contracted the killing of thousands of stray dogs before and during the Olympic Games. DAVID GOLDMAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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'Hang in there' — Chinese go online to slam prostitution raids in sex capital

Top trending topic.

Criticism suggests shifting views of sex trade among Chinese public

A state TV exposé on prostitution in China's "sex capital" and an ensuing, much-publicized police crackdown has drawn criticism from the public, who expressed sympathy for the sex workers and suggested that authorities target other kinds of wrongdoing.

Coverage of the weekend raid by 6,500 officers in the southern city of Dongguan — filled with images of handcuffed women with their heads bowed — spurred many people to post comments online that were more critical of the China Central Television broadcaster's reporting and the crackdown than the prostitution it uncovered.

"Dongguan, hang in there" was a top trending topic on Sina Weibo on Mon-

day, with one variation of the phrase having been reposted more than 1.5 million times by Tuesday morning. Another popular phrase was "Don't cry, Dongguan."

Some online users suggested the women ended up in the sex business because they had sick parents or siblings to support, and called for authorities to offer more care to them during the crackdown.

Others said police manpower would be better used rooting out corruption among public officials and other crimes.

Some voices called for China's now-entrenched sex trade to be made legal and to end discrimination against sex workers.

In CCTV's report broadcast Sunday, undercover reporters with hidden cameras filmed sex services being offered for sale in hotels in Dongguan. A CCTV reporter called police to report that prostitution was happening in two hotels, but police didn't show up.

However, hours after the



Chinese police detain a group of suspects during an anti-prostitution raid at a hotel in Dongguan in south China's Guangdong province on Sunday. The crackdown on prostitution has been met by criticism online, suggesting attitudes toward the industry are slowly changing. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

broadcast on Sunday, Dongguan police launched the crackdown, which was wid-

ened to a three-month crackdown on the sex trade across the whole province of Guang-

dong. As of Monday morning, 12 entertainment venues involved in prostitution had

been closed and 67 people investigated.

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German zoo

Polar bear dies after eating bag

The Wilhelma zoo in Stuttgart said a 25-year-old polar bear died Monday after swallowing a jacket or bag dropped into his enclosure by a visitor. The zoo says it previously lost an elephant seal that swallowed a toy animal.

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Over-productive stud

German zoo turfs monkey Casanova

A German zoo says it's sending a monkey Casanova to the Czech Republic because he's produced so many offspring that he may soon start having children with his own relatives.

Halle Zoo's monkey keeper said her 25 female adult squirrel monkeys had



Purus, the monkey Casanova
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

rejected all other males and have only been mating with 10-year-old Purus. He's now sired about 50 offspring, many now reaching the age of sexual maturity. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Obama gives suddenly stag Hollande an earful

U.S. President Barack Obama vowed Tuesday to come down like "a ton of bricks" on firms that violate sanctions against Iran, speaking at a joint news conference with French President Francois Hollande, who defended a trip by French businesses executives to Tehran.

The United States and France are among the countries that signed an interim nuclear agreement with Tehran. The agreement halts progress on the Islamic republic's nuclear program in exchange for easing international sanctions. Talks on a final deal begin next week in Vienna, Austria.

The Obama administration has objected to the interest French businesses have shown in Iran since the sanctions were eased. More than 100 French executives visited Tehran last week, a trip Secretary of State John Kerry told his counterparts in Paris was "not helpful."

Hollande said he told the French businessmen that sanc-



U.S. President Barack Obama welcomes French President Francois Hollande on Tuesday at the White House. JACQUELYN MARTIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

tions remain in effect and no commercial agreements can be signed without a long-term, comprehensive nuclear deal. But he said he's not president of the French employer's union and companies make their own travel decisions.

The 59-year-old Hollande, who ended his relationship last month with girlfriend and French first lady Valerie Trierweiler, showed up stag at the White House.

The White House carefully avoided mention of Hollande's personal drama and moved forward with a grand welcome reserved only for America's closest allies.

Obama said the United States and France have rebuilt a relationship that "would have been unimaginable even a decade ago," after president George W. Bush launched an unpopular war against Iraq.

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They're all on the menu

this week as one Atlantic City casino stretches the bounds of good taste and cardiovascular health with Bacon Week. The festival at the Tropicana Casino and Resort gives new meaning to the term "pigging out."

The idea of a bacon festival is not as far-fetched as it might

sound. Americans eat about 1.5 billion pounds of bacon a year, according to the National Pork Board. And the website bacontoday.com counted nearly 30 bacon festivals around the country from late April through December 2013.

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Search for 'female Viagra' taking longer than it took Odysseus to get home

The pharmaceutical industry's 15-year epic hunt for a female equivalent to Viagra hit another roadblock Tuesday. The Food and Drug Administration in the U.S. wants more research on flibanserin, formulated to boost sexual desire in women, by Sprout Pharmaceuticals. The FDA wants more data on how the pink tablet interacts with other medications and how it affects driving ability. Nearly 10 per cent of women studied in company trials reported sleepiness while taking the daily pill. ALLEN G. BREED/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Money No. 1 threat to marriage: Study

The majority of both men and women say they're the boss at home when it comes to making big decisions on their retirement, and they also blame each other for spending more than saving, a new report shows.

BMO's fourth annual Valentine's Day RRSP study wasn't terribly romantic, with conflict over finances identified as the top poten-

tial threat to a happy marriage — even over infidelity.

And it turns out most Canadians couples are not on the same page in terms of who they feel is the lead decision maker on retirement planning issues.

The study found that men in a relationship are twice as likely to consider themselves the key decision maker on retirement-

Happy Valentine's Day

- Guys in a relationship are twice as likely to consider themselves better savers (42 per cent) over their partner (19 per cent).

related issues compared to their partner (41 per cent

think they are the boss, 15 per cent think their partner runs the show).

However, women are also more apt to see themselves as top dog at home when planning for their golden years as opposed to their partner (32 per cent think they are the boss, 19 per cent think their partner is).

"If both partners in a relationship feel they're call-

ing the shots and they have different views, then there's going to be conflict at some point down the road," cautions Chris Buttigieg, BMO Financial Group's senior manager of wealth planning.

The survey was conducted Jan. 24 to Jan. 28 with an online sample of 1,001 Canadians 18 years of age and over.

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THE PROBLEM(S) WITH PARENTS

Having children changes people. Often for the better, but we all know at least one couple that has gone completely overboard. Whether they're overprotective, insanely health-conscious, educationally obsessed or they want to breastfeed until the kid is in his teens, we can all agree that they freak the rest of us out.

I'm not sure when the co-sleeping fad began, but the theory that keeping a newborn close after birth might ease their separation anxiety seems plausible enough. Then, some took it a step too far and decided that a baby should be immediately held and only released into the arms of the other parent and back for an extended part of their infancy. This includes sleeping and bathing with the child. No independent bedroom. No crib. Perpetual togetherness.

Hey, why stop there? Why not leave the umbilical cord until it falls off and you have it bronzed and turned into a



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bracelet that the child can wear as a reminder of this glorious eternal connection? No, that would be weird.

And how about mastication? We all do it, but some parents believe in pre-masticating. In 2012, Alicia Silverstone posted a video on her mommy blog of her chewing food and then inserting it DIRECTLY from her mouth into that of her one-year-old.

Silverstone's response to public outcry was that it was perfectly normal and people have been doing it for thousands of years, and she's right. Those people are called birds. In fairness though, it's not like she was planning on doing that forever. Eventually, she'll spit into a bowl or something. I mean, the kid's gotta learn to use a spoon sometime, right?

The vegan even had the audacity to proclaim, "Just had a delicious breakfast of miso soup, collards and radish... yum! Fed Bear a bit from my mouth to his. It's his favourite and

mine."

Mmmm. That certainly does sound delicious. And imagine the preschool conversation.

"What'cha got? Apple sauce?"

"Nah, steamed radish and kale. Pre-chewed. Trade you for that Twinkie?"

But who are we to judge? Perhaps children should be free to adjust at their own pace without the stress of sleeping and bathing in companionless isolation. Is it fair to prematurely pressure a child to learn to use a toilet? Or walk, or chew, or deal with a world full of ... spontaneity? Why? So they can cope? You show me a person who copes, and I'll show you someone who probably doesn't call their mother often enough. Is that the kind of person with whom you want your child sharing the world?

All sarcasm aside, there is a fine line between not doing enough for your children, and doing way too much.

In the immortal words of Pink Floyd on The Wall, "Mother, did it need to be so high?"

Mike is filling in for Paul Sullivan, who will return next week.

ZOOM

Winter Olympics a.k.a. Warm Olympics



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Mountain sports affected by weather

The forecast for the next day's temperature is reflected in the ski goggles of a volunteer at the Sochi 2014 Winter Olympics Tuesday in Krasnaya Polyana, Russia. Warm temperatures in the mountains made the snow too soft and caused the cancellation of women's downhill training on Tuesday.

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Athletes trying to chill out on the runs

Cross-country skiers are looking for the right wax to cut through the mush. Jumpers are trying to land in snow that's way too soft. Freestyle skiers and snowboarders are bailing out of their best tricks on courses that are melting under the Sochi sun. Temperatures climbed well above 10 C even on the highest hills.

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What's in the past

- Four years ago, too-warm, too-wet weather in Whistler delayed the start of racing.
- At Turin in 2006, the women's super-G was postponed 24 hours, and the combined event was split over two days.
- Skiing at Nagano in 1998 waited for two days, and officials shoehorned nine races into 10 days.
- At Sarajevo in 1984, both downhill were postponed.
- And the last pre-Olympic World Cup weekend for Alpine skiing shared a similar fate.

Clickbait



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With its sudden removal from the Android and iOS app stores over the weekend, Flappy Bird appears to have flown into its final pipe. Fortunately, like everything popular that disappears from the Internet, the beloved — if slightly masochistic — game has returned ... in clone form! Minutes after the game was pulled by its Vietnamese developer, app stores were flooded by thinly-veiled imitations. We here at Metro played some of them, so that you don't have to.



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IronPants:

It's exactly like Flappy Bird, if you replaced the bird with a caped superhero and the pipes with boxes! It's one of the more polished clones, so expect it to fare well.

Flappy Doge:

If you don't have an Android or Apple device but still want to deflate your self-esteem, you can always try Flappy Doge. The browser-based game replaces the titular bird with everyone's favourite memetic Shiba Inu.

Cute Tiny Birds:

Guide a bird that looks like Toucan Sam on a quest to snag rings that suspiciously resemble Froot Loops. Get it quick before Kellogg's sues it out of existence.

Fly Birdie:

If Flappy Bird was too difficult for you (so, basically everyone), try Fly Birdie. The game works on the same principle, except the space between the maddening pipes is vastly increased.

Twitter



special.

@metropicks asked: Don't break up on Valentine's Day, or ignore the holiday, says @MetroSheSays. What's another V-Day faux pas?

@twharding: don't propose. Save that for a different day so it's more

@thingleaderof5: don't break up BEFORE Valentine's day, to be with your new "one". Trust me, it sucks.

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Action



RoboCop

Director. José Padilha

It's 2028 and conglomerate OmniCorp is at the centre of robot technology. Overseas, their drones have been used by the military for years, and it's meant billions for OmniCorp's bottom line. Now OmniCorp wants to bring their controversial technology to the home front, and they see a golden opportunity to do it. When Alex Murphy (Joel Kinnaman) — a husband, father and good cop doing his best to stem the tide of crime and corruption in Detroit — is critically injured in the line of duty, OmniCorp sees their chance to build a part-man, part-robot police officer.

Rotten Tomatoes score
Critics: 52% **Audience:** +97%

Obituary

Iconic child star of 1930s dies at 85

Shirley Temple, the dimpled, curly-haired child star who sang, danced, sobbed and grinned her way into the hearts of Depression-era moviegoers, has died, according to publicist Cheryl Kagan. She was 85.

Temple, known in private life as Shirley Temple Black, died Monday night at about 11 p.m. at her home near San Francisco.

A talented and ultra-adorable entertainer, Shirley Temple was America's top box-office draw from 1935 to 1938, a record no other child star has come near.

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New RoboCop winks at dystopian original

Back to the future. IMAX remake of RoboCop plays up realism foretold by 1987 original



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If the original RoboCop movie is any indication, sometimes life does imitate art.

The 1987 film shows a crime-ridden and financially ruined Detroit turning to a part-human, part-robot cop to police the streets. As far as I know, no cyborgs have ever patrolled the neighbourhoods of Motor City, but 27 years after the movie hit theatres, Michigan's most populous city declared Chapter Nine, becoming the largest municipal bankruptcy filing in U.S. history.

Prescient? Perhaps. Fosterwealth.com wrote, "With Detroit's bankruptcy, we've seen much of RoboCop come to pass," while screenwriter Ed Neumeier remembers a note written in the margin of his copy of the script, "The future left Detroit behind."

The writer also told CNN, "We are now living in the world that I was proposing in RoboCop."

The original Peter Weller movie lived at the centre of popular culture when it came out, spawning two sequels, a television series, two animated shows, a mini-series, video games and several comic books.

And today RoboCop is still a going concern.

Later this year a 10-foot-tall tribute statue will be



Swedish actor Joel Kinnaman stars as the new RoboCop. CONTRIBUTED

Fresh take

"I'm not trying to remake RoboCop, because I don't think RoboCop is remake-able."

Director José Padilha

unveiled in Detroit and this week a remake will become the first RoboCop movie to be released in IMAX.

The new RoboCop is an all-star affair, with Swedish star Joel Kinnaman as the title character and appearances from Gary Oldman, Michael Keaton, Samuel L. Jackson and Jay Baruchel. Just don't expect a straight-up copy. "I'm not trying to remake RoboCop," says director

Film hits the fan

RoboCop busts a moviegoer

Another incident illustrates how the film aided real life law enforcement... at least once.

A robbery suspect/movie fan in Sacramento, Calif., tried to elude police by hiding out in a movie theatre showing RoboCop. He became so immersed in the film he didn't notice the cops evacuating the audience, leaving him alone and busted when the lights came on.

ector José Padilha, "because I don't think RoboCop is remake-able."

Instead, Kinnaman says, the new film will be "realistic," and "will have a satirical quality... It's going to have that wink in the eye, but we're not looking to replicate the [original director Paul] Verhoeven tone."

The one thing the two films have in common for sure is that while both are set in Detroit, neither used the city as the principal shooting location. Verhoeven filmed his movie in Pennsylvania and Texas whereas the new movie was lensed mainly in Toronto and Vancouver.

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Rosie Huntington-Whiteley ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Is it ring-around-the-Rosie time for Victoria's Secret model and Jason Statham?

Rosie Huntington-Whiteley is sure excited about something coming up with boyfriend Jason Statham, although she won't go into specifics — but that's not stopping others from speculating that there might be a summer wedding planned for the pair. "There are a few things in my personal life that are very exciting that I probably can't elabor-

ate on," she tells the Sunday Times in an otherwise quite candid interview. "I think the longer you are together, the more you look out for each other, the more you become invested in each others' lives," she says. "We really are a team. We are deeply connected. We are best mates and it's a beautiful thing. I feel truly lucky. He's a warm spirit."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

It's not all the same to Jackson when reporter mistakes him for Fishburne

A Los Angeles newscaster apologized to Samuel L. Jackson for confusing him with fellow actor Laurence Fishburne during a live TV interview.

KTLA entertainment reporter Sam Rubin was interviewing Jackson on Monday about the film RoboCop when he asked the actor if he'd gotten a lot of reaction to his recent Super Bowl commercial.

When Jackson asked, "What Super Bowl commercial?" Rubin realized his mistake and began to apologize. But it was too late.

"You're as crazy as the people on Twitter," an animated Jackson, who was doing the interview by satellite from Atlanta, told Rubin. "I'm not Laurence Fishburne. We don't all look alike. We may be all black and famous but we don't all look alike."

As Rubin, who is white, tried to apologize, a smiling Jackson went on at length,



listing various black actors and their commercials. Video of the exchange quickly went viral.

Fishburne, as the character Morpheus from the Matrix movies, appeared in the Super Bowl commercial for Kia automobiles.

The pair eventually got back to talking about RoboCop, with Jackson telling Rubin how highly he regards Michael Keaton and Gary Oldman, who appear in the film with him.

"You do know who they all are though, right?" he teased. "Just in case they have some of them on the show. Do some work. Do some research. Make sure you don't confuse them with those other white actors."

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Kristen Stewart

Director's love may still brew but for K-Stew the affair is through

After the affair between Kristen Stewart and her married Snow White and the Huntsman director, Rupert Sanders, went public in the summer of 2012, they each apologized to their significant others and went their separate ways — or so it seemed.

"They are still in contact, and incredibly Rupert is still hoping for a future together. But Kristen has come to her senses and doesn't want to damage her image more," a source tells Radar Online.

"Even though he has admitted to everyone in his life that the long-brewing affair was a terrible idea, he still hasn't been able to get over

his feelings for Kristen. He fell in love with her a long time before he laid a finger on her, and he's finding it difficult to shake."

While Stewart has since parted ways with then-boyfriend Robert Pattinson and Sanders was hit with divorce papers by wife Liberty Ross, a reunion doesn't seem likely, despite what Sanders might want.

"Rupert, against all better judgment, still holds out hope that he and Kristen can get things going again, but he's completely deluded," the source explains.

"She would never put her career on the line like that again."

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Europeans have been keeping this a secret. For years they have quietly been adventuring through Namibia, renting cars and hitting the road in search of an Africa that still seems untouched by the tourist hordes that descend on destinations like South Africa and Tanzania. Those looking to plan the ultimate African road trip will find an affordable and safe adventure here.

The mighty dunes of Sossusvlei

One of Namibia's star tourist attractions can be found in the Namib-Naukluft National Park. Photography fans will need to ready themselves for the jaw dropping views of Sossusvlei, a huge clay area enclosed by giant sand dunes. A real fitness challenge for any visitor is the three-hour hike up Big Daddy, a sand dune considered to be the world's tallest, towering 380 metres



The hike up the dune nicknamed Big Daddy, in Namib-Naukluft National Park, is a three-hour fitness challenge. ANDREW JOHN VIRTUE DOBSON/FOR METRO

above the landscape. After you catch your breath, take a few minutes to admire the eerie Deadvlei, where dead trees — some believed to be more than 900 years old — stand silent against the sun-scorched clay landscape.

Exploring the coast

Located on the Atlantic coast, Swakopmund is the breezy beach resort where Angelina Jolie gave birth to her and Brad Pitt's first biological child. While the city offers a few blocks of worthwhile shopping, tourists are mostly here to enjoy the adventures in the nearby countryside.

Thrill seekers can hop on

a four-wheeled motorbike and zoom over the boundless expanse of shifting sand dunes. You can spend hours zigzagging through the world's largest sandbox. A quick drive to the south of Swakopmund is Walvis Bay Harbour, where you can hop on a boat trip along the coast. The yachts are chased by enthusiastic pelicans as they make their way to the massive Cape fur seal colony in the region. If you're lucky you'll also spot a few dolphins.

Safari thrills at Etosha National Park

If you want to enjoy the thrill of a quintessential Af-

rican safari, you will want to add Namibia's crown jewel, Etosha National Park, to your itinerary. Etosha's watering holes, scattered throughout the park's 22,000 square kilometres, are the gathering place for a number of exotic animals, with an estimated 300 lions, 200 rhinos, 2,000 giraffes and 1,500 elephants that call the park home.

A common sight are the dainty springbok. It's estimated more than 30,000 of these brown and white antelope-gazelles can be found prancing about in enormous herds through the park.

About Namibia

Namibia derives its name from the Namib Desert. It stretches 2,000 kilometres from the Orange River in the south to the Kunene in the north. While Namibia is four times the size of the U.K., it is the most sparsely populated country in the world. In the 1800s, Germany used the port town of Swakopmund as its main harbour while colonizing southwest Africa. Namibia's connection to Germany is still present: Air Namibia flies visitors to Windhoek through Frankfurt. Visit airnamibia.aero.

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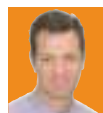


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Get into the Olympic spirit at Whistler

Lots of legacy. The Vancouver Games left behind a host of great venues — now open to tourists looking for a taste of Olympic glory



ON THE MOVE
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With the 2014 Sochi Olympic Games upon us, Whistler — proud co-host of the 2010 Games — is keeping its Olympic legacy alive and well by allowing tourists to follow in the tracks of champions.

The skeleton course at the Whistler Sliding Centre is the fastest and steepest track in the world. I recently took the head first plunge down the icy track; in the final bend my speed clocked in at 95.6 kilometres an hour. It took me 31 seconds to complete, just enough time to be exhilarated and terrified in the same breath. If you are more



Slide the same track that the 2010 Olympians zoomed down at the Whistler Sliding Centre. BC LIVING/FLICKR

comfortable with strength in numbers, you can also try out the bobsled in groups of four. Both experiences will cost you \$169 plus tax.

The mountains of Whistler Blackcomb offer more than 8,000 acres of skiable terrain, but skiers and boarders

shouldn't miss the official alpine venue. The Dave Murray Downhill and Franz's runs on Whistler Mountain were part of both the men and women's alpine events during the 2010 Winter Games. Anyone with a lift ticket can follow in the athletes' tracks; their speeds

may be harder to replicate. There are numerous packages available which will save you some money, but count on roughly \$100 a day for lift tickets.

Those interested in Nordic skiing are welcome to check out Whistler Olympic Park.

The 56 kilometres of public ski trails are groomed for both skate and classical skiers, and range from beginner to bona fide Olympic levels. Entry to the park is \$10. With the guidance of an instructor, you can also try your hand at biathlon using a .22 calibre rifle. After doing a skate ski loop, you are given five rounds to fire at a target. Be warned that after some cardio excursion and fresh mountain air, the steady hand and even breathing required to be a straight shooter do not come easily.

For those who prefer to follow in the athletes' footsteps without breaking a sweat, check out Whistler Olympic Plaza. Once the medal ceremonies were finished, the space was converted into an outdoor performance space featuring art celebrating the Games and an outdoor skating rink in the winter months. You can also spend the night in Cheakamus Crossing, site of the Athletes Village, by getting a room in the Hostelling International hostel. Once home to the athletes, it's been converted into an extremely affordable 55-bed hostel.

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Seeking out a field with a focus?

Study up on the specific. Check out six Aboriginal-focused post-secondary programs in Canada

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Picking the right post-secondary program can be a difficult task: you need to choose something you enjoy that will also complement the career path you want to take. Exploring the different options can be really exciting, especially when Canada has so many fantastic options for post-secondary education.

Here are a few programs at different institutions throughout Canada that offer programs with an Aboriginal focus for you to check out.

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Alberta

Place: Keyano College
Program: Aboriginal Entrepreneurship

This program was designed to allow individuals working in the Aboriginal business industry to acquire business skills and knowledge without having to relocate to study. Not only does the program foster success, but it promotes business in both the Aboriginal sector and non-Aboriginal sector. If you've got an Alberta high school diploma or the equivalent or you're a mature student of 21 years or older, then you should definitely take the time to apply. Being an entrepreneur is a great way to be self-employed and exercise your own creativity by creating the job you want.

What can I do with this degree?

Become an entrepreneur. You'll be able to create the job you want in the industry you want — sounds perfect, right? Becoming an entrepreneur will give you all the freedom you want and the chance to take responsibility for something of your own creation — a totally rewarding and exciting endeavour.

Nova Scotia

Place: Cape Breton University, cbu.ca
Program: Bachelor of Science Community Studies, Integrative Science

Not to be confused with integrated science, integrative science is the bringing together of scientific knowledges from the indigenous and Western worlds. This is known as Toqwa'tu'kl Kijijitaqnn in the Mi'kmaq language and as "Two-



Go ahead and turn your curiosity into a full-time career. ISTOCK

Eyed Seeing" in the words of Mi'kmaq Elder Albert Marshall.

This program allows students to learn to see from the strengths of both indigenous and mainstream scientific knowledge and to use this knowledge to benefit others. Opportunities to learn don't just come from the classroom in this program; soon you'll be learning in labs, outdoors, community workshops and work placements.

What can I do with this degree?

- A career in health care (for example, medical careers such as a doctor, naturopath, dietitian)
- Scientific research
- A career in the Canadian government

Nunavut

Place: Nunavut Arctic College
Program: Inuit Studies Certificate

This program will provide with the opportunities to explore the historical, cultural and contemporary situation of the Inuit. By studying their social,

economic and political history, you'll have a better awareness of the aspects of Inuit culture and language. If you're a mature student or hold your Grade 12 high school diploma (or equivalent) then you're all set to apply.

What can I do with this degree?

You can either use this certificate as an additional qualification to your post-secondary education, or you could use it on its own to get a job in a range of many sectors. Here are a few to whet your appetite:

- Teacher or university professor
- Social worker
- Writer

Ontario

Place: Wilfrid Laurier University
Program: Master of Social Work in Aboriginal Field of Study

This is the first Master of Social Work program in Canada that is rooted in indigenous world

views and combines this with current social work practice. Upon graduating from this program, you'll have a greater understanding and respect for the traditions and histories of indigenous Canadians. You'll gain firsthand knowledge and experience through teachings from indigenous elders.

What can I do with this degree?

- * Social worker
- * Journalism
- * Outreach program developer

Saskatchewan

Place: First Nations University of Canada
Program: Indian Communication Arts

Calling all budding communication professionals — if you'd like to work in either Aboriginal-specific or mainstream media, public relations or multimedia then this is the program for you. This two-year certificate program may feature courses in Aborig-

Yukon

Place: Yukon College
Program: Native Language Instructor Certificate or Diploma

- If you have command of a native language, then why not consider teaching it? You'll get to work with children and young adults. This program involves practice sessions, group discussions and other activities to develop your teaching skills. Language is a key foundation of a culture, so teaching one is important for transmitting cultural knowledge to future generations.

What can I do with this degree?

- Teacher
- Translator or communicator
- Linguist

inal history, politics, research, management, past and present communication systems and more. If you're a student in this program then you'll get the chance to participate in a summer institutes for hands-on instruction and internships to help you gain work experience.

What can I do with this degree?

- Communications professional
- Public relations specialist
- Journalist

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A handful of excellent scholarships for Aboriginal students

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In the excitement of applying for post-secondary education, it's easy to focus all of your attention on admission forms and applications — and end up neglecting some very valuable funding opportunities. When it comes to post-secondary scholarships, it's all about knowing where to look. Here are several great examples.

Aboriginal Studies

Tommy Prince Award for Native Studies

Provided by the Assembly of First Nations, this \$2,000 award is intended for students who have completed one year of Aboriginal studies (and other similarly-named programs) and demonstrated academic

excellence. If you're involved in and are committed to extra-curricular activities then this is the award for you.

Agriculture

Ralph and Isabel Steinhauer Scholarship

Planning on attending the University of Alberta for agriculture (or animal sciences, hotel industry and tourism, earth sciences and natural resources)? There's one \$2,000 scholarship up for grabs that will be awarded on the basis of financial need and high academic achievement.

Arts

Lorne Joseph Simon Prize

This \$1,000 bursary is awarded every year to the full-time First Nations student on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick who is deemed the most promising writer. Definitely worth checking out if you're a fan of putting pen to paper (or fingers to keyboard).

Business and

Professional development

The Aboriginal Student Awards Program (ASAP).

- Offering 10 scholarships of up to \$4,000 a year for two to four years, this student awards program from RBC supports Aboriginal youth in completing a post-secondary education program. RBC also considers scholarship recipients with an interest in financial services for summer or post-graduate employment — meaning there's career-hatching potential here.

Administration

Bessie Silcox Scholarship for Dene Students

If you're a Dene student studying business and administration, social services or education and would like to receive \$500 towards an education that will help you hatch a career that will be of service to the citizens of Denendeh then you should consider applying for this scholarship. You can do this by sending a letter with your name, address, name of home community and name of school you're attending (along with proof of registration). You should also include a letter of support from your chief, councillor or other suitable figure

and a second letter of support from an academic contact.

Engineering and Natural Sciences

Ralph and Isabel Steinhauer Scholarship

Aboriginal Ambassadors in the Natural Sciences and Engineering Supplement Program. Calling all engineers — these three awards are worth up to \$5,000 and are intended for undergraduate, graduate and post-doctoral students. You must be willing to visit Aboriginal schools and communities to share your experiences and help promote science and engineering.



Funding opportunities are always worth checking out, as there may be scholarships that were designed for specific schools and specific programs that will fit your needs exactly. ISTOCK

Environmental Studies

Ted Parnell Memorial Scholarship

The Yukon Conservation Society wants to give \$500 to any full-time student entering an

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Have you got the boardroom blues?

Professional and productive. How to hold a successful office sit-down minus the yelling and the yawns

JULIA FURLAN
Metro World News

The conference room can be the place where big things happen — unless it's where productivity goes to die. The key to having meetings that get things done is planning and cooperation, according to Berny Dohrmann, founder of CEO Space, a company whose workshops and conferences are geared toward making workplaces more efficient.

"There are oceans of waste in endless meetings that don't have 'deliverables,'" Dohrmann says, referring to the specific goals he says should be addressed whenever employees come together. In his opinion, almost everyone is doing it wrong.



Where could a grouping go without a guide? Designate a fearless leader before you hit the conference room. ISTOCK

Before you convene at the table, he suggests naming a "psychic leader" for

the meeting, plus one to three specific goals. But the most important thing he

suggests is that everyone check the bad attitude at the door.

The big three of a miraculous meeting

The next time you're trapped in a meeting with listless leadership and meandering direction, keep Dohrmann's tips in mind:

- Before going into the meeting, make sure there are "deliverables," or specific things that employees are attending the meeting to gain or learn.
- During the meeting, have one person act in a leadership position. His or her focus and guidance can keep things moving in the right direction.
- Throughout the workplace, make sure that being positive and cooperative is highly valued, instead of breeding a competitive workplace where employees are pitted against one another.

"Criticism is a destructive element," he says, suggesting that employees should be encouraged to "plus" one another. This means having a meeting framework where those present are encouraged to build upon and boost each others' ideas instead of being negative. "This builds consensus to make common objectives possible," he says.

These collaborative work-

places aren't just kicking butt in the conference rooms either.

Dohrmann cites the winner's circle of profitable companies such as Google, Apple and Zappos, as workplaces with cooperative cultures. Meanwhile, he says, "uncool companies that are competitive — like Exxon and Microsoft — are completely losing their way, having endless meetings that go nowhere."



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GET ON THE MOVE FOR A WINTER FEAST

A MOVEABLE FEAST FEATURES CYCLING AND RESTAURANTS

On Feb. 13, from 4:45-8 p.m., Downtown Winnipeg Biz, alongside Tour Partners: Exchange District Biz, Provencher Biz, West Broadway Biz and The Forks, is excited to present yet another unique event for Winnipeggers of all ages.

A Moveable Feast — Cycling and Restaurant Tour is a winter cycling tour that features a variety of restaurants and pubs located in the heart of Winnipeg's robust and dynamic downtown. Imagine a restaurant with rosy-cheeked skaters and bundled up cyclists making their way to The Forks in a one-of-a-kind snow bar in Winnipeg's French Quarter.

"The use of active transportation helps to contribute to the vibrancy of the downtown area," says Stephanie Voyce, manager of placemaking, cleanliness, and transportation. "The tour's goal is to



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demystify winter cycling, promote local restaurants, and celebrate downtown Winnipeg as a premier winter destination."

There are many reasons to celebrate the city of Winnipeg as a winter wonderland. Take part in this tour that offers participants an opportunity to sample the delicacies of urban restaurants through an

environmentally friendly and energizing mode of transportation.

Cycle along the world's longest river trail, enjoy cuisine at a restaurant above water at the junction of the Assiniboine and Red rivers, and warm up with hot espresso and lattes at the Millennium Library Park (251 Donald St.) with its

newly staged snow maze that was built last month by dedicated Winnipeggers during the successful inaugural SnowMAZEing event.

Participants will discover some of the hidden gems that make Winnipeg such a unique place to live and visit during this moveable tour.

Tantalize your taste buds Feb. 13 at these wonderful restaurants featured during this unique event:

- RAW: Almond (restaurant on the river)
- East India Company Pub & Eatery
- Thom Borgen
- Promenade Café & Wine (complete with an outdoor winter patio).
- RRC School of Culinary Arts.

"We are thrilled that Winnipeggers will get a chance to hear from delegates from across the globe about their positive experiences with winter cycling during this tour," says Anders Swanson, winter cycling congress director.

Tickets are \$35 and can be purchased on-site, or paid in advance by credit card. For more, visit, wintercyclingcongress-winnipeg.org/a-moveable-feast.

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Johnny W. Chang as Lord Capulet
in *Romeo + Juliet*.

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FALL IN LOVE WITH ROMEO + JULIET

If anything will excite Winnipeg's dance enthusiasts this winter, it's the return to the stage of four Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet (RWB) greets in choreographer Rudi van Dantzig's exquisite classical ballet *Romeo + Juliet*, running Feb. 12-16 at the Centennial Concert Hall.

This grand romantic work sees the return to the stage of captivating and talented former RWB principal dancers Tara Birtwhistle and Vanessa Lawson — Birtwhistle as Lady Capulet and Lawson

as Juliet's Nurse. Two of the company's former leading males will also take the stage for this production — Johnny W. Chang as Lord Capulet and Jaime Vargas as Friar Laurentius.

Van Dantzig's choreography is a perfect match for Sergei Prokofiev's score and provides all of the drama, passion and tragedy of Shakespeare's tragic tale while highlighting the incredible artistry of the RWB company.

The timeless narrative begins with a

feuding clash between Capulets and Montagues, progressing to the young lovers meeting at a grand ball, and the sealing of their fate in the unforgettable balcony scene. Their love becomes their undoing as events and fate conspire toward a tragic, yet breathtakingly romantic end.

Season subscriptions and single tickets are available online at rwb.org, in person through the RWB customer service office at 380 Graham Ave., or by calling 204-956-2792 or toll free 1-800-667-4792.

CHOREOGRAPHERS EXHIBIT WORK IN FIRST STEPS

This February marks the Royal Winnipeg Ballet School Professional Division's 24th annual First Steps Choreographic Competition. The showcase of student choreography returns Feb. 15-20, concluding with a final performance and awards ceremony taking place Feb. 22 at the RWB building (380 Graham Ave.).

First Steps is often the first experience for students to create a new work in its entirety including the selection of

music, lighting, costumes and dancers. The weeklong competition is a tremendous opportunity for students to present their original choreography and receive feedback on their work from a group of talented professionals in the local community.

Students who participate in RWB School's choreographic workshops often go on to successful careers as choreographers. Former RWB School students Peter Quanz (In Tandem,

Luminous, Murder Afoot) and Mark Godden (Dracula, The Magic Flute, Svengali) have gained international recognition for their choreographic talent, and both had their choreographic interest nurtured by their participation in these programs.

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Although Winnipeg has undoubtedly experienced the coldest winter in 65 years, that certainly hasn't hindered hearty Winnipeggers from enjoying many of our robust city's outdoor events and activities.

The Forks' Arctic Glacier Winter Park hosts a multitude of family fun. Bring your skates or rent them on-site and experience 1.2 kilometres of trails or play a game of pick-up hockey on the Olympic-sized rink. Bring your toboggan and slide down the run or hone your skills in the Snowboard Fun Park, which features rails, table tops, jumps and a whole lot more.

During the winter months, Assiniboine Park transforms its Nature Playground to an incredible, world-class toboggan hill that is

loads of fun for both young and old.

For those wishing to spend a little time indoors, the Manitoba Museum is hosting *Wrapped: The Mummy of Pesed*, until March 9. For the first time in 45 years, a real mummy is on display with more than 60 ancient Egyptian artifacts.

The City of Winnipeg, in partnership with a host of community organizations, offers free drop-in centres where children can participate in arts and crafts workshops, games and a whole lot more. For teens, Youth Action Centres across the city offer floor hockey, basketball, video games and a host of activities to keep fit and make new friends.

Visit winnipeg.ca for more on the host of activities taking place across the city.

CELEBRATE WINTER FUN AT THE FESTIVAL DU VOYAGEUR

What better way to cure cabin fever this winter than to visit Festival du Voyageur, Western Canada's largest winter festival. These 45th annual celebrations promise to be full of activities, events, concerts and sights that are sure to make you forget about this year's cold snap.

For starters, Fort Gibraltar, situated in the heart of Voyageur Park, offers plenty of educational, entertaining and historical activities for the old and young alike. You will be transported back in time to 1815 where you will meet colourful characters such as the North West Company clerk, and be mesmerized by traditional craftsmen, like the blacksmith and the carpenter, while they practise their trades.

Tourtière, pea soup, crêpes, poutine, you name it, if it's a staple French-Canadian comfort food then Festival du Voyageur has it. Speaking of staples, the maple taffy on a stick is a



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real festival favourite and a great treat for those with a sweet tooth. And for you foodies, the crowning event may be the pea soup competition, featuring restaurants from all over the city.

The festival, which runs from Feb. 14-23, will offer many more activities in its official trading posts and at Voyageur Park, where you can take in great concerts, a new kids' playground and spectacular snow sculptures created by artists hailing from 10 different countries. So bundle up, tighten your ceinture fléchée and head outdoors for 10 days of celebration packed with winter fun, delightful food, and fantastic music. Hé Ho!

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Sweet Week. Midway through Metro's Valentine's Day treats series, we indulge in a sophisticated cake

To be classified as chocolate, white chocolate has to have at least 20 per cent cocoa butter. This cake has a secret ingredient, with white chocolate in both the cake and frosting.

1. Cake: Coat a 15-cm (6-inch) cake pan with non-stick cooking spray and lightly flour. Line bottom of pan with parchment, then spray and flour again.

2. In heatproof bowl, melt white chocolate in microwave for 15 seconds, then stir. Repeat until half chocolate is melted.

3. In a large bowl, combine flour, sugar, salt, baking soda, buttermilk and butter. Mix on low speed with electric mixer until all dry ingredients are completely moistened. Stir in melted chocolate.

4. In a clean, dry bowl, beat egg whites and vanilla until stiff peaks form. Gently fold batter into egg whites. Spread evenly in cake pan. Tap on counter to remove any air bubbles.

5. Bake in a 180 C (350 F) oven for 20 to 30 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean (cake does not develop a typical outside skin). Let cool in pan on

Ingredients

Cake

- 85 g (3 oz) white chocolate, chopped
- 300 ml (1 1/4 cups) flour
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) sugar
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) salt
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) baking soda
- 75 ml (1/3 cup) buttermilk
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) butter, softened
- 4 large egg whites
- 5 ml (1 tsp) vanilla

White Chocolate Frosting

- 125 g (4 oz) white chocolate, chopped
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) cream cheese, softened
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) butter, softened
- 5 ml (1 tsp) vanilla

Topping

- 50 g (1 3/4 oz) dark chocolate shavings
- Maraschino cherries

a rack, then remove from pan.

6. Frosting: In heatproof bowl, melt white chocolate in microwave for 15 seconds, then stir. Repeat until half the chocolate is melted. In a large bowl, beat softened cream cheese until smooth. Gradually beat in melted chocolate. Add butter and vanilla and blend thoroughly until smooth. Ice cooled cake.

7. Top with dark chocolate shavings and maraschino cherries.

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This recipe makes one single-layer cake. THE CANADIAN PRESS



This recipe yields 175 ml (3/4 cup) of chocolate sauce. EMILY RICHARDS

Take the chocolate dip plunge



DINNER EXPRESS
Emily Richards
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Valentine's Day is a time to share with family and friends.

Many of our friends have children so we want the kids to have fun with us, too.

Getting them involved in food preparation — whether it's for dinner or dessert — is a positive experience.

For this recipe, get the kids to help create small skewers of fruit to have with

the chocolate sauce.

Inspire them to create their own combinations and enjoy each bite.

Have small bowls for the kids to dip into or spoon out some of the sauce on their plates to enjoy without double dipping!

For an added treat, look for the origins of the cocoa that makes the chocolate.

Examples of popular locations include Venezuela, Cuba, Ecuador and Mexico. Because every country has its own unique terroir, each chocolate varies in intensity of flavour. Similarly,

the higher the percentage of cocoa that is present, the deeper or stronger the taste.

The sauce is as delicious drizzled over the fruit and enjoyed with a fork as well.

1. Pierce fruit onto small

skewers alternating fruit.

2. In small saucepan, heat milk over medium heat until steaming. Whisk in chocolate and vanilla until chocolate is melted and smooth. Serve with fruit.

Ingredients

- 16 skewers
- 8 fresh strawberries, halved
- 20 large fresh raspberries or blueberries
- 2 bananas, peeled and cut into 8 pieces each

Dark Chocolate Dipping Sauce

- 125 ml (1/2 cup) milk
- 125 g (4 oz) bittersweet chocolate, finely chopped
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) vanilla

Howell-in' for you

Slopestyle skiing.

Huntsville, Ont., skier wins gold on strength of dominant first run in final; Quebec's Lamarre claims bronze

On a day when ski slopestyle queen Kaya Turski crashed out after being laid low by a virus, fellow Canadian Dara Howell stepped up and threw down a memorable run.

The dominant performance earned the bubbly 19-year-old from Huntsville, Ont., gold in the inaugural Olympic ski slopestyle competition Tuesday. Quebec City's Kim Lamarre nailed her final run to claim bronze behind American Devin Logan and complete a day of thrills and spills at Rosa Khutor Extreme Park.

Slopestyle is Don Cherry's kind of Olympic sport — rock 'em, sock 'em on skis. It is high-risk, high-reward stuff, combining eye-popping tricks with stomach-cringing crashes.

Turski showed amazing grit in popping her shoulder back on the course after her first fall. And sixth-place Yuki Tsubota of Whistler, B.C., was stretchered off the course and taken to hospital with a sus-

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"The course just worked for me today. I could not be happier." Dara Howell

pected jaw injury from a tumbling crash-landing of truly Olympic proportions.

But the day belonged to Howell and her exclamation-point first run in the final.

"At this point in time I think it's one of the most exceptional runs that's ever been done by a girl," said Peter Judge, CEO of the Canadian Freestyle Ski Association and the Canadian freestyle team leader. "Not only the execution of each of the tricks but the overall cleanliness and flow of the tricks, the DD (degree of difficulty). (In) almost every piece of it, she excelled."

Howell's winning run earned a score of 94.20, well ahead of Logan (85.40) and Lamarre (85.00), with the teenager nailing the switch misty mute nine jump (an off-axis full twisting flip) that only she does on the women's circuit.

"I think that's the best run I've ever done in my entire life," said an ecstatic Howell, who was cheered on by a vocal, red-clad pod of family including her parents.

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Canada's Dara Howell celebrates after winning the gold medal in women's freestyle skiing slopestyle at the Rosa Khutor Extreme Park on Tuesday in Krasnaya Polyana, Russia. ANDY WONG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Taking a tickin', but still kickin'

Japan's Chiho Takao needed to be helped off the course at the bottom after crashing in the first qualifying run. Sweden's Emma Dahlström also took a nasty tumble, catching her ski on a rail before hitting it hard with her body and sliding off.

- Amazingly both took their beating and came back for more in a sport that will definitely leave a bruise. Ironically the only mark Howell had was two stitches on her nose, courtesy of knocking over a lamp in her room at the athletes village.

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Around Sochi



Fleur-de-lis flurry

Quebec athletes continue to lead the way for Canada in Sochi, with Kim Lamarre's bronze in slopestyle skiing giving the province six of Canada's nine medals. And there's likely more to come, with Charles Hamelin among those looking to up the sum.

Gough just misses

Alex Gough produced the best Canadian Olympic result ever in luge, but don't expect the Calgary slider to be satisfied. Gough was tearful after racing to a fourth-place as Canada still looks for its first Olympic medal in luge.



McDreamy

According to Twitter statistics over a recent 24-hour period, Canada's first medalist is a hearthrob on social media. An image of snowboarder Mark McMorris was the most retweeted globally with more than 16,000 retweets and some 30,000 favourites.

Jones scores Swede victory

Curling. Winnipeg skip leads Canada to perfect 3-0 record at Winter Olympics

Skip Jennifer Jones curled a perfect game on Tuesday as Canada remained undefeated in round-robin play after a 9-3 victory in eight ends over Sweden in the women's curling tournament at the Sochi Winter Games.

The Winnipeg native made all 16 of her shots as the Canadians got on the board first with two in the second end, and followed that with two more apiece in the fourth and sixth ends. Jones sealed the victory with three in the eighth.

"I never look at the stats, but I felt like we played really well as a team today," said Jones. "The girls just left me some makeable shots and I made them."

Margaretha Sigfridsson and her Swedish rink (1-1) took singles in the third, fifth, and seventh ends.



Canada skip Jennifer Jones delivers the rock while teammates Jill Officer, left, and Dawn McEwen prepare to sweep during Tuesday's 9-3 triumph over Sweden at the Sochi Winter Olympics. ROBERT F. BUKATY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We played a good game," Sigfridsson said, "but that is not enough when you play a team that is playing perfect."

The Canadian rink was pleased its perfect record two days into the tournament.

"It's a great start against two really strong teams and I think we'll be seeing them

again," said third Kaitlyn Lawes.

Later Tuesday, Switzerland improved to 3-0 with an 8-6 win over South Korea. Russia dropped to 2-1 with a 7-5 loss to China. Britain clobbered the United States 12-3, and Japan cruised past Denmark 8-3. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

This girl is on fire

"Yeah Jenn's pretty good. She just has that fire in her eyes. She was going after it all."

Canada's third Kaitlyn Lawes describes the perfect play of teammate Jennifer Jones

Snowboarding. 'I-Pod' gives White his exit music

Shaun White lost to a kid they call the "I-Pod," and now he may never hear the end of it.

How big of a shocker was this? White, the best snowboarder of his era and one of the best-known and best-marketed athletes at the Sochi Games, didn't even win a medal. He finished fourth.

The 27-year-old American, who opted out of the Olympic slopestyle debut and put all his chips in the halfpipe, where he hoped to win a third straight gold medal, got knocked off by Iouri Podladtchikov, the Russian-born inventor of the "Yolo," the trick that White could not master.

"I'm disappointed," White said. "I hate the fact I nailed it in practice, but it happens. It's hard to be consistent."

The Japanese pair of 15-year-old Ayumu Hirano and 18-year-old Taku Hiraoka won silver and bronze, and the Americans were shut out on the halfpipe for the first time

since the sport was introduced to the Olympics in 1998.

Podladtchikov, who now lives in and competes for Switzerland, landed the trick successfully at an event in Europe last season, but hadn't done it since.

"I'm about to faint ..." said Podladtchikov, who gets his gold Wednesday.

White watched a replay of I-Pod's trick last March and went to work trying to match it.

He landed it twice in qualifying events and was listed as the heavy favourite to become the seventh person to win three straight gold medals in an individual event at the Winter Games.

The Yolo includes a total of 1440 degrees of spin — two head-over-heels flips and two 360-degree turns. Four years ago, it was unthinkable, but not anymore.

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Disappointing finish

"The tricks I learned getting ready for the competition will carry on for a couple years.... It's a bummer. I had one of those nights."

American snowboarder Shaun White on his fourth place finish

MEDALS

Nation	G	S	B	Tot.
Norway	4	3	4	11
Canada	4	3	2	9
Netherlands	3	2	3	8
United States of America	2	1	4	7
Russian Federation	1	3	3	7

WHAT CANADA DID

TUESDAY

BIATHLON

Women's 10 km Pursuit - Zina Kocher, Red Deer, Alta., 25th, (32 minutes, 15.1 seconds, +2 minutes, 44.4 seconds); Megan Imrie, Falcon Lake, Man., 28th, (32:22.7); Rosanna Crawford, Canmore, Alta., 45th, (34:15.6); Megan Heinicke, Prince George, B.C., DNF.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Ladies' Sprint Free Qualification - x-Perianne Jones, Almonte, Ont., 23rd, (two minutes 38.63 seconds, +6.56 seconds); x-Daria Gaiazova, Banff, Alta., 27th, (2:40.04); Heidi Widmer, Banff, Alta., 43rd, (2:43.36); Chandra Crawford, Canmore, Alta., 44th, (2:43.59).

x-qualified for quarter-final Ladies' Sprint Free Quarter-finals - Heat 2: Daria Gaiazova, Banff, Alta., 5th, (two minutes 40.45 seconds, +3.44 seconds); **Heat 5:** Perianne Jones, Almonte, Ont., 23rd, (2:38.66, +3.79 seconds)

Ladies' Sprint Free Final Ranking: Perianne Jones, Almonte, Ont., 23rd; Daria Gaiazova, Banff, Alta., 25th; Heidi Widmer, Banff, Alta., 43rd; Chandra Crawford, Canmore, Alta., 44th.

Men's Sprint Free Qualification - x-Alex Harvey, St-Ferreal-les-neiges, Que., 19th, (three minutes, 36.08 seconds, +7.73 seconds); Len Valjas, Toronto, 36th, (3:39.87); Jesse Cockney, Canmore, Alta., 53rd, (3:44.36); Devon Kershaw, Sudbury, Ont., 56th, (3:45.77)

x-qualified for quarter-final Men's Sprint Free Quarter-finals - Heat 4: Alex Harvey, St-Ferreal-les-neiges, Que., 4th, (three minutes, 37.89 minutes, +1.75 seconds).

Men's Sprint Free Final Ranking: Alex Harvey, St-Ferreal-les-neiges, Que., 19th; Len Valjas, Toronto, 36th; Jesse Cockney, Canmore, Alta., 53rd; Devon Kershaw, Sudbury, Ont., 56th

CURLING

Women's Round Robin - Canada 9 Sweden 3

Men's Round Robin - Sweden 7 Canada 6

FIGURE SKATING

Pairs Short Program - x-Meagan Duhamel (Live-ly, Ont.) and Eric Radford (Balmertown, Ont.), 5th, (72.21); x-Kirsten Moore-Towers (St.

Catharines, Ont.) and Dylan Moscovitch (Toronto), 6th, (70.92); x-Paige Lawrence (Kennedy, Sask.) and Rudi Swiegers (Kipling, Sask.), 13th, (58.97).

x-qualified for the Free Program on Feb. 12.

FREESTYLE SKIING

Ladies' Ski Slopestyle Qualification - x-Dara Howell, Huntsville, Ont., 1st, (88.80); x-Kim Lamarre, Quebec City, 2nd, (85.40); x-Yuki Tsubota, Whistler, B.C., 4th, (81.00); Kaya Turski, Montreal, 19th, (28.00).

x-qualified for final

Ladies' Ski Slopestyle Final - Dara Howell, Huntsville, Ont., **Gold Medal**, (94.20); Kim Lamarre, Quebec City, **Bronze Medal**, (85.00); Yuki Tsubota, Whistler, B.C., 6th, (71.60).

LUGE

Women's Singles Run 3 - Alex Gough, Calgary, 4th, (50.286 seconds, +0.521); Kimberley McRae, Calgary, 5th, (50.356); Arianne Jones, Calgary, 11th (50.745).

Women's Singles Run 4 - Alex Gough, Calgary, 5th, (50.426 seconds, +0.237); Kimberley McRae, Calgary, 5th, (50.620); Arianne Jones, Calgary, 10th (50.608).

Women's Singles Final Ranking: Alex Gough, Calgary, 4th, (three minutes, 21.578 seconds, +1.81 seconds); Kimberley McRae, Calgary, 5th, (3:21.895); Arianne Jones, Calgary, 13th, (3:23.183).

SKI JUMPING

Ladies' Normal Hill Individual 1st Round - Taylor Henrich, Calgary, 7th, (118.2 points); Atsuko Tanaka, Calgary, 8th, (117.8 points).

Ladies' Normal Hill Individual Final Round - Atsuko Tanaka, Calgary, 12th, (231.3 points); Taylor Henrich, Calgary, 13th, (230.4 points);

SNOWBOARD

Men's Halfpipe Qualification - Heat 1: Derek Livingston, Aurora, Ont., 10th (70.25); **Heat 2:** Crispin Lipscomb, Whistler, B.C., 12th (65.25); Brad Martin, Ancaster, Ont., 19th, (31.25).

Men's Halfpipe Final Ranking: Derek Livingston, Aurora, Ont., 19th; Crispin Lipscomb, Whistler, B.C., 23rd; Brad Martin, Ancaster, Ont., 39th.

SPEED SKATING

Ladies' 500 m Race 1 of 2 - Christine Nesbitt, London, Ont., 11th (38.53 seconds, +1.11 seconds); Anastasia Bucsis, Calgary, 27th (39.272); Marsha Hudey, White City, Sask., 32nd (39.59); Danielle Wotherspoon-Gregg, Red Deer, Alta., 33rd (39.76).

Ladies' 500 m Race 2 of 2 - Christine Nesbitt, London, Ont., 12th, (38.61 seconds, +1.33 seconds); Anastasia Bucsis, Calgary, (39.25); Danielle Wotherspoon-Gregg, Red Deer, Alta., (39.56); Marsha Hudey, White City, Sask., (39.63).

Men's curling meltdown

Panic time? Jacobs' rink falls to 1-2

Brad Jacobs and Team Canada lost for the second game in a row, dropping a 7-6 decision to Sweden in the men's curling tournament at the Sochi Olympics.

Skip Niklas Edin won on the final throw of the match, putting Sweden's rock an inch closer to the dot than Canada's last stone.

Sweden now improves to 3-0 in the tournament, while the rink from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., is 1-2.

The Canadians were upset by Switzerland 5-4 in Monday's second match.

Canada returns to the ice on Wednesday to play Russia. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Ladies' 500 m Final Rankings: Christine Nesbitt, London, Ont., 12th, (77.15 seconds, +2.45 seconds); Anastasia Bucsis, Calgary, 28th, (78.52); Marsha Hudey, White City, Sask., 32nd, (79.22); Danielle Wotherspoon-Gregg, Red Deer, Alta., 33rd, (79.32).

CURLING

MEN

All Times Eastern

Tuesday's results

Sweden 7 Canada 6

China 9 United States 4

Britain 7 Germany 6

Norway 9 Russia 8

Wednesday's games

Denmark vs. United States, 12 a.m.

Norway vs. Germany, 12 a.m.

China vs. Switzerland, 12 a.m.

Germany vs. China, 10 a.m.

Switzerland vs. Britain, 10 a.m.

Russia vs. Canada, 10 a.m.

Denmark vs. Sweden, 10 a.m.

WOMEN

All Times Eastern

Tuesday's results

Switzerland 7 Denmark 6

Canada 9 Sweden 3

Russia 9 United States 6

South Korea 12 Japan 7

Britain 12 United States 3

Switzerland 8 South Korea 6

Japan 8 Denmark 3

China 7 Russia 5

Wednesday's games

Japan vs. Russia, 5 a.m.

United States vs. China, 5 a.m.

South Korea vs. Sweden, 5 a.m.

Canada vs. Britain, 5 a.m.

HOCKEY

PRELIMINARY ROUND

All times Eastern

MEN

Wednesday's games

Czech Republic at Sweden, 12 p.m.

Latvia at Switzerland, 12 p.m.

WOMEN

Tuesday's results

Sweden 4 Germany 0

Russia 2 Japan 1

Wednesday's games

Switzerland at Finland, 3 a.m.

Canada at United States, 7:30 a.m.



Ontario figure skaters rise to the occasion

Canadian Meagan Duhamel is thrown into the air by Eric Radford during the pairs short program at the Iceberg Skating Palace on Tuesday in Sochi. Duhamel, from Lively, Ont., and Radford, from Balmertown, Ont., sit in fifth after scoring 72.21 points to qualify for Wednesday's free skate. IVAN SEKRETAREV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Summer ball hockey proves valuable for Team Canada

Men's hockey. Players put past insurance adversity behind them as they fast forward to their opening game

Patrick Sharp wore hockey gloves, held a hockey stick but didn't have hockey skates on his feet.

Sneakers replaced those for ball hockey walk-throughs at Canada's Olympic orientation camp in August because players weren't insured to skate.

At one time Sharp wondered about the absurdity of the situation.

"You kind of think to yourself, 'Is this really going to pay off come February?' And it does," Sharp said, now with the benefit of hindsight. "Since we've been here, things are happening quick and it seems like we're picking up where we left off in the summertime."

What was a punchline back then in retrospect became one step of Team Canada's journey to Sochi. Only now, after a couple of days of practice at Bolshoy Ice Dome, are players seeing the fruits of that exer-

Women's hockey

Canada faces its arch-rival the United States in their final preliminary round game on Wednesday.

- **Semifinal bound.** Both teams locked up spots in the final four after 2-0 starts.
- **Not holding back.** Players and coaches on both teams insist they won't keep strategy or anything under wraps despite a possible rematch in the medal round.

cise as they prepare to open the Olympic tournament Thursday against Norway.

"We did some drills today that were a little bit of evolution of that," forward John Tavares said. "Just some very basic things in the summer, then you kind of just (get a) refresher and obviously a little bit more intense once you're on the ice."

Tuesday's practice was much more reminiscent of an actual NHL workout than the brief skate Canada got Monday



Team Canada goalies Carey Price and Roberto Luongo talk during practice in Sochi on Tuesday. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

night several hours after landing.

With only a limited amount of time to turn 25 stars into a team before the games begin, coaches turned immediately to drilling on systems and special teams.

The players are finally able to concentrate on the task at hand in Sochi. For a long time, they had to put the Olympics out of mind and worry about their own NHL teams and their own problems.

A night's sleep in the athletes village and a hard-working, hard-learning practice got players into a groove.

"You've got to kind of stop your thinking that, 'Hey, there's Sidney Crosby from the Penguins and (start thinking) 'That's Sidney Crosby from Team Canada,'" Sharp said. "That's the team we're playing for now. We're all together. I think we feel that way now, already in day two."

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Michael Sam. CFL players fined for comments about gay U.S. football player

The Canadian Football League fined two players undisclosed amounts Tuesday for making comments about openly gay football player Michael Sam.

Montreal Alouettes wide receiver Arland Bruce was fined for a crude posting on social media urging Sam to "submit to God."

Winnipeg Blue Bombers defensive tackle Bryant Turner Jr. was disciplined for a reported anti-homosexual tweet that has since been deleted.

"The comments made by these players are extremely disappointing and do not represent the CFL's views or the views of the vast majority of our players," CFL commissioner Mark Cohon said in a statement.

"The CFL is supportive of openly gay athletes in profes-



The CFL fined Arland Bruce Tuesday for making inappropriate comments about openly gay football player Michael Sam. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

sional sports and we commend the courage shown by Michael Sam. During the off-season, we have been working with an organization that specializes in this subject ..."

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Did you know?

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A Pew Research survey last year of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender adults in the U.S. found that just four per cent saw pro sports leagues as friendly toward LGBT people, while 59 per cent saw the leagues as unfriendly and 36 per cent as neutral.

Gay baseball player?

Girardi: MLB ready

Yankees manager Joe Girardi says the MLB would accept an openly gay player. "I think our world has adjusted to that," he said Tuesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

Tanaka touches down in New York

Masahiro Tanaka was introduced by the Yankees on Tuesday after chartering a Boeing 787 Dreamliner for his trip from Tokyo to New York.

The 25-year-old right-hander agreed Jan. 22 to a \$155 million, seven-year contract and stopped in New York for a news conference at Yankee Stadium en route to the team's spring training complex in Tampa, Fla., where workouts start this weekend.

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CFL free agency. Ontario clubs add key Canadians, Bombers sign receivers

The Hamilton Tiger-Cats and the Toronto Argonauts were the big winners on the first day of CFL free agency.

The clubs each added a key Canadian, with the Tiger-Cats signing defensive back Craig Butler and the Argonauts inking linebacker Shea Emry.

The 25-year-old Butler, of London, Ont., spent the first three seasons of his career with the Saskatchewan Roughriders, who selected him 12th overall in the 2011 CFL draft.

Emry, meanwhile, joins the Argonauts after six seasons with the Montreal Alouettes. The seventh pick in the 2008

draft had 261 tackles, 13 sacks, three fumble recoveries and four interceptions in his career with Montreal.

In Winnipeg, the Blue Bombers signed free-agent import wide receiver Nick Moore. The 27-year-old spent the past three seasons with the B.C. Lions, where he finished third in the CFL in receiving in 2013. Winnipeg also signed non-import receiver Rory Kohlert, who spent the past two seasons with the Blue Bombers, but was chosen by the Redblacks in December's expansion draft.

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Give in to the tempting Tundra



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Review. New styling for a familiar truck that's about as American as it gets

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A truck that's styled in California, engineered in Michigan and assembled in Texas sounds as North American as any pickup on the road.

The fact that the 2014 Tundra wears a Toyota badge should be of little consequence in the global scheme of things.

Ultimately all that really matters is if it can competently and reliably do the job. Although Toyota is a major player in the mid-size pickup category, it has had a tougher time gaining traction in the full-size arena, where brand loyalty runs deep. Ford, General Motors and Chrysler continue to make major improvements in their respective haulers, in styling appeal, increased brute strength and lower operating costs through improved fuel economy. And don't forget that their heavy-duty truck counter-

parts have no real competition.

That level of brand intensity has pretty much relegated Toyota to the rear of the pickup pack (although ahead of Nissan with its aging Titan). Still, the Tundra has earned plenty of respect for its overall superior build quality and towing/hauling competency and has been staunchly supported by Toyota loyalists since its 2007 model-year launch. Those folks in particular should find plenty to like about the 2014 Tundra's facelift and general updating. The 22.2-inch-deep (56 centimetres) cargo bed is also new, as is the lockable tailgate with integrated spoiler.

Toyota has installed a new instrument panel with easier-to-read gauges and an improved multi-information screen. The audio and ventilation work-glove-friendly control knobs are now within closer proximity to the driver's reach. Toyota's designers reshaped the front and fold-up rear seats (new to four-door CrewMax versions) for greater comfort and improved ventilation. More sound-deadening materials have been added for a quieter cabin. Additionally,

2014 Toyota Tundra

- **Type.** Two-/four-door, rear-/four-wheel-drive full-size pickup
- **Engines (hp)** 1. 4.6-litre DOHC V8 (310); 5.7-litre DOHC V8 (381)
- **Transmissions.** Six-speed automatic
- **Base price (incl. destination).** \$28,600

Design

Visually, the grille is more aggressively styled and conveys an obvious sense of power. Other changes include a new hood along with three-piece front and rear bumpers (said to reduce replacement costs in the event of a crash) and squared-off fenders and wheel openings.

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Fuel Economy

Virtually unchanged for 2014 are the Tundra's two powertrains. The 4x2 and 4x4 SR Double Cab models come with a 310-horsepower 4.6-litre V8. With a 14.2 l/100 km rating in the city and 10.5 on the highway (4x2 versions), the 4.6 is likely the most economical choice.

either bench or bucket seats can be had in both extended-cab and CrewMax models. A bench seat is standard with regular-cab Tundras.

Toyota has updated the suspension for a more compliant ride and has also tinkered with the steering for improved straight-line stability. Available on the SR Double Cab 4x4 and standard on all other Tundras, including the 4x2 and 4x4 SR regular-cab long bed, 4x4 SR5 and Limited Double Cab and four-door CrewMax trucks, is a 5.7-litre V8 that's rated at 381 horsepower and 401 pound-feet of torque.

The 5.7 is also standard with the CrewMax Platinum and new 1794 Edition CrewMax. A six-speed automatic transmission is installed on all Tundras.

Base SR regular-cab models, priced at \$28,600, come with air conditioning, a 6.1-inch (15.5-centimetre) touch-screen display with Bluetooth wireless networking and a backup camera. Adding more doors to the cab automatically gets you more, although many of those standard features can be added to regular-cab models by choosing the SR5 or Limited Packages. The Platinum includes perforated diamond-pleated

leather seats (heated and cooled in front) and a 12-speaker touch-screen audio/navigation system.

The 1794 Edition — named for the Texas ranch where the Tundra plant is located, which was founded in that year — adds leather seats with suede inserts and more shine. Ultimately, it won't be an easy ride for Toyota's full-size pickup in gaining ground on the competition. But the Tundra's reputation for strength and bulletproof reliability should continue tempting buyers looking for something that's outside the traditional box.

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The unusual world of car sales foresight

Driving force.

Forecasters look at jobs, prices and the world to estimate car sales

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Last year, Canadians bought a record 1.74 million vehicles, an increase of four per cent over what they purchased in 2012. And with 2014 well under way, analysts are already looking at how many cars and trucks will end up in new homes this year.

"We expect purchases to climb to a record 1.76 million units in 2014," says Carlos Gomes, senior economist and auto industry specialist for Scotiabank. "New-vehicle affordability in Canada is at the best level in two decades."

These forecasts are an important tool for many companies involved in the auto industry, including the car manufacturers themselves, their dealers, lending facilities and service suppliers.

The forecasts also give insight into what will happen in the coming years, as dealers and auto auctions estimate how many used vehicles will eventually end up in the market, or tire dealers determine

To note

- Truck-mad Alberta.

Albertans buy 30 per cent of all the pickup trucks sold in Canada. Within the province, 75 per cent of all vehicle sales are trucks, SUVs, or vans.

- Ontario stats. There were

Ontario stats: There were 646,000 vehicles sold in Ontario in 2013, the second-highest number on record. Most went to households, but fleet sales are forecast to climb in 2014.

- Potential knock-on effect.

- **Potential knock-on effect.** Since many vehicles sold in the U.S. are made in Canada, a stronger U.S. economy will drive increased production at Canadian plants.

how many replacement or winter tires they should stock.

Forecasters look at such things as the strength of the global economy and the Canadian dollar, employment figures and car prices. It's a complicated puzzle, with factors that can connect in unusual ways. For example, the U.S. recession brought a sharp drop in new houses being built, which in turn dried up the export market for Canadian lumber. Those industries, and others like them, bought fewer new trucks. Not only did

that affect the auto market at the time, but a few years later, the resulting supply-and-demand of these smaller numbers sent the price of used trucks soaring.

To come up with his forecasts for 2014, Gomes considered such things as an upcoming shipbuilding contract in Nova Scotia and increased natural gas drilling in British Columbia, which will ultim-

ately increase jobs and raise car sales, along with downward trends such as a delayed aerospace project in Quebec.

He also looks at vehicle pricing. "Affordability has improved so dramatically," he says. "We look at the average vehicle price and compare it with the level of the typical household income, and divide prices by income. We do it as the number of weeks that a

household has to work to buy a new vehicle. That number has been coming down significantly."

Currently, a household must work 23.5 weeks to earn enough to buy a car, Gomes says. The average since 1990 has been 27 weeks, although there was a spike in 1999, when vehicles were least affordable and it took 32 weeks of work to purchase one.

"The automakers have done a good job of limiting price increases," Gomes says. "Since the downturn of 2000/2001, annual price gains have been only about 1 per cent per year, while we're seeing household incomes increasing by roughly triple that. Stable car prices and rising incomes have led to the improvement of affordability."






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It all comes down to how much disposable income people have. BOTH IMAGES PROVIDED

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Did you hear the one about Jay Leno and his cars?

Not on The Tonight Show, you didn't.

Famous car collector saved most of his vehicle funnies for when he was off camera



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Jay Leno left The Tonight Show last week, after a 22-year run. Over that time he cranked out thousands of jokes. He made more than 4,000 at the expense of President Bill Clinton alone.

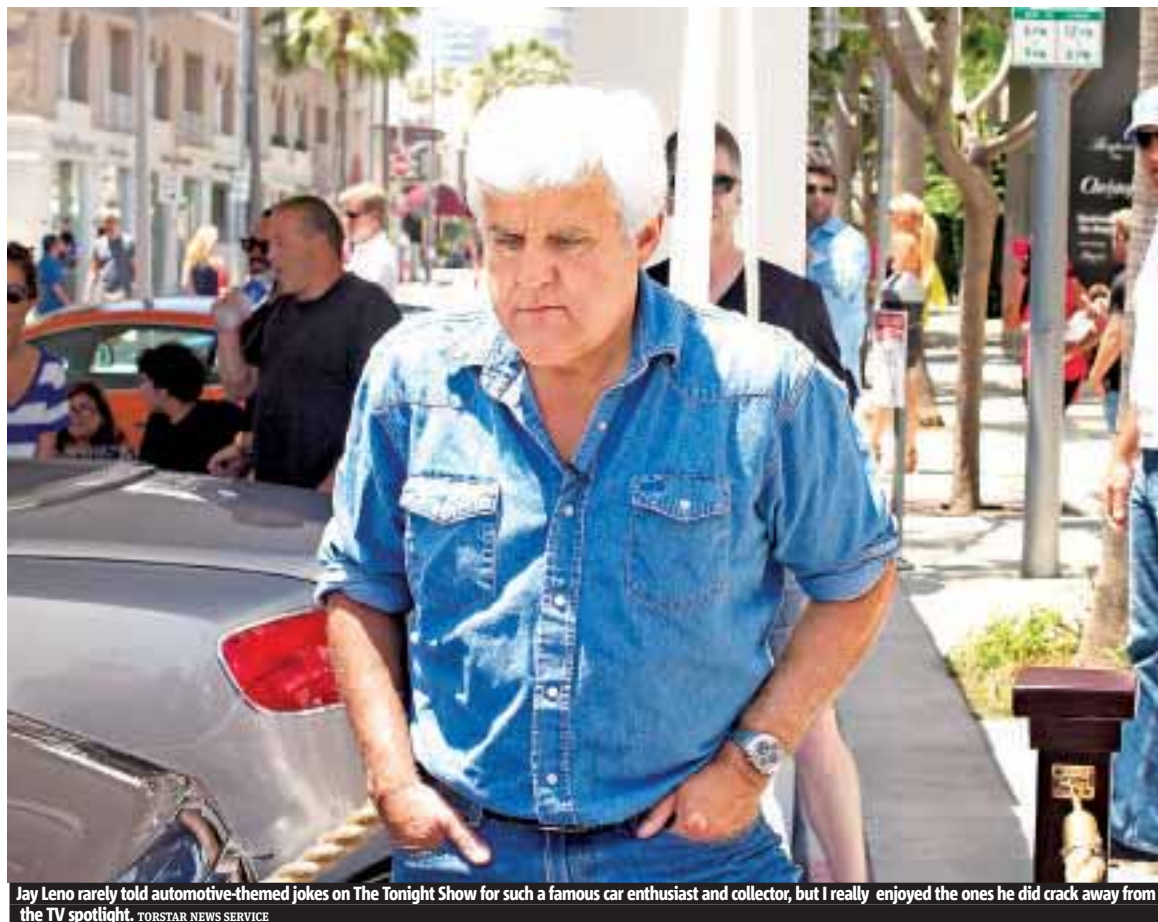
His next favourite targets were President George W. Bush (3,239), Vice-President Al Gore (1,026), and President Barack Obama (1,011).

O.J. Simpson clocked in at number six. In fact, Leno quipped his last and 795th joke about O.J. during his outgoing monologue.

"So much has happened (over the last 22 years). You know the saddest part? O.J. never found the real killers."

Categorizing the subject matter of Leno's jokes this way made me realize he didn't really joke too much about his favourite and all-consuming passion — cars and motorcycles. He is probably the world's more recognizable car collector.

Big-time collectors tend to be a bit camera shy, but not Mr. Leno. He shares his



Jay Leno rarely told automotive-themed jokes on The Tonight Show for such a famous car enthusiast and collector, but I really enjoyed the ones he did crack away from the TV spotlight. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

collection with the world via Jay Leno's Garage, an internet-based series, and through all sorts of very public appearances at cars shows and other events.

Funny, but even though it's harder to come by, I

like Leno's car-based humour much better than his regular fair. I guess I'm one of those who think his TV jokes are a bit too broad-based and mercenary. The New York Times claimed Leno's mantra was always,

"Write joke, tell joke, get check."

His riffing on car matters, however, seems less like forced jocularity and more like a fun conversation you would have with a buddy riding shotgun on a

road trip.

Here are some of my favourite Jay Leno-isms about cars and motorcycles, picked up over the years from monologues, interviews, profiles and things he's written himself in car

and bike magazines. (Disclaimer: I'll be paraphrasing here and there, since I do not remember in verbatim.)

On how many cars and motorcycles are in his collection: "My wife thinks it's around 17 or so. Let's go with that." (In reality it's over 200 and counting.)

On cupholders: "Rolls-Royce has finally introduced a cupholder. He sits in the back and his name is Charles."

On coming to a stoplight in his MTT Y2K Turbine Superbike: "I look in the mirror and see the heat from the turbine is actually melting the plastic front bumper of the Toyota Corolla right behind me. When the light turns green I am going to be so outta here."

On buying cars to get impress people: "I'm not the type of person who buys a car to impress people — most women are not really impressed by a guy in a 1909 White Steam Car."

On getting pulled over by the police for speeding in a 1909 White Steam Car: "The cop was more intrigued that it was made of wood, and carrying an open flame, than the idea that I was going 76 m.p.h. But when you go by a cop in a wooden car that's on fire, going 76, they tend to go, 'Hey, hey. What's that?'"

On bad cars: "I'm like Father Flanagan in Boys Town. There are no bad cars. There are just cars that need to be loved and taken care of."

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What we learned from this year's NAIAS

Autoknow. A closer examination of the Detroit event and the season's new rides reveals some very interesting trends

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Each year, the North American International Auto Show (NAIAS), puts the spotlight on Detroit, Mich., and the best that the world's automakers can muster.

Lately there has been less glitzy razzle-dazzle than in previous years, but in each manufacturer's display areas there was plenty of booming music and flashy light shows to capture the undivided attention of press and public alike as the new models were dramatically revealed.

As with past events, there were a few vehicles that wowed the crowd with audacious displays of form and function. The headlines were led by the 2015 Ford F-150 (with its all-aluminum truck body), Chevrolet Corvette Z06 (any 'Vette launch is a big deal) and Toyota FT-1 (more of a caricature than an actual prototype model, but amazing just the same).

These launches were definitely highlight-reel quality, but when taken as a whole, certain product trends and patterns also emerged from the Detroit show that point the way to an evolving future.

Sport coupes

Two-door models are sexy to look at, cool to be seen in and can be fun to drive, but the reality is they don't sell in great numbers relative to their four-door counterparts. So why then were there so many on display this year in Detroit's Cobo Center venue? The two-part answer is that they do help to draw buyers into dealer showrooms and they do remain popular with multi-vehicle-owning upscale buyers who can afford such personal-luxury transportation. The leading NAIAS coupe contenders were the Lexus RC, Cadillac ATS, BMW 2 Series, Mercedes-Benz Concept S-Class, Volvo XC, Bentley GT V8 S and Kia GT4 Stinger concept. All but the Kia are premium brands



The Mercedes-Benz GLA can be ordered with a 355-horsepower four-cylinder engine and all-wheel-drive. It's a prime example of this blossoming class of vehicles that also includes the Lincoln MKC and the Audi Q3. BOTH PHOTOS WHEELBASE

Leading two-doors

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and, should it ever be built, the GT4 Stinger likely won't be all that inexpensive. You'll notice more coupes on the roads in coming years.

Chrysler is back in the family-sedan game

For some reason, the official launch of the Chrysler 200 didn't receive the amount of ink it deserved. Perhaps the thousands of assembled auto writers were expecting some jaw-dropping breakthrough design, which at first blush the 200 didn't appear to possess. But after studying the new family car without all the crowds milling about the show floor, its cool factor became more apparent. The 200 looks like a quality piece, with its broad shoulders, subtle creases and near perfect stance. The front evokes memories of the Chrysler Cirrus circa 1995, but the



Two-door models like the Lexus RC have remained popular because they draw people to showrooms and multi-car owners still like to buy them.

200 is more attractive. A 184-horsepower four-cylinder and 295-horsepower V6 are the available engines, connected to the class-leading nine-speed automatic transmission. What's more, all-wheel-drive is an option, which is not found on any of the leading mid-size sedans, other than the Ford Fusion and AWD-only Subaru Legacy. The Chrysler 200 looks tempting.

The rise of the small entry-luxury wagon

Not very long ago — say back in 2012 — the small premium wagon segment was virtually unheard of. The floodgates began to

open a crack with the arrival of the pint-sized Buick Encore, but in the next year or so a trio of similar, yet slightly larger, models will be in play. The Ford Escape-based Lincoln MKC is ahead of the curve in this growing group, with lots of luxury content wrapped in one sharp-looking package. It's the kind of vehicle that should appeal to an audience that previously might not have given the brand a second look. Not only is the MKC relatively affordable, but also its friendly, practical nature fits nicely with active-lifestyle types who don't have, or would rather not spend, a fortune to spend on a new car.

On the Chrysler 200

The front evokes memories of the Chrysler Cirrus circa 1995, but the 200 is more attractive. A 184-horsepower four-cylinder and 295-horsepower V6 are the available engines, connected to the class-leading nine-speed automatic transmission.

The MKC's competition was also front and centre in Detroit. The Mercedes-Benz GLA that arrives this

spring is a variant of the new-for-2014 CLA sedan. Both vehicles are destined to be major hits for M-B, especially the 201-horsepower turbocharged GLA and its 355-horsepower AMG offshoot. The automaker is already warning dealers that CLA and GLA supplies will initially be tight. Audi is also following the same formula with the 210-horsepower turbocharged Q3, built off the 3 sedan platform, which will also come in a 306-horsepower QS3 model. Other marques, notably Infiniti, Cadillac and Acura are expected to introduce their own small luxo-wagons in the next few years.

Weather

TODAY



MAX: -17°
MIN: -19°

THURSDAY



MAX: -17°
MIN: -23°

FRIDAY



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Yesterday's Sudoku

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3	2	1	9	5	8	6	7	4
4	5	8	7	6	3	2	9	1
6	8	2	5	3	9	1	4	7
1	4	3	8	2	7	9	6	5
9	7	5	4	1	6	3	8	2
2	1	7	6	9	4	5	3	8
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			9		2	1		5
				8				7
			3	1		9	2	
6	2					3		

Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Do something about your fears. Everyone expects you to be happy-go-lucky and most of the time you are, but something has been worrying you beyond belief in recent weeks. It's time to get over it.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You don't find it easy to let others make decisions for you but today you are advised to put yourself in other people's hands and let them call the shots. The planets indicate you won't lose a thing.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

It's time to get serious about your ambitions. The winds of fate can blow you only so far. Once you reach a certain point you have to get ahead on your own. What do you most wish to accomplish? Go for it!

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

What others don't want you to know is exactly what you need to know right now, so start asking questions and don't stop until you have found answers that make sense. Some of the things you discover will shock you.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You must deal with a money worry you have been doing your best to ignore. Now that Mercury is about to move back into your opposite sign, you will have to be totally honest with yourself.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You may not see eye-to-eye with a certain individual but you can reach a compromise that satisfies you both. It's quite possible to be allies in some areas and rivals in others, even though you may never be friends.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You have been chopping and changing far too much of late. According to the planets, you must choose a route and stick with it today. If you don't, it may be several more weeks before you get the chance to regain control of your affairs.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

All things are possible for those born under the sign of the Scorpion but that does not mean success will happen as if by magic. You still need to be clear about what it is you want and committed to getting it.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Put petty arguments behind you and move forward together again. Cosmic activity in the domestic sector of your chart makes it easy to kiss and make up today. Tomorrow it may be too late.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Something you see or hear on your travels could be just what you've been waiting for. Even if it isn't it will still be a lot of fun and fun is something that has been lacking of late. Don't doubt yourself in any way. Just be who you are.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You must be positive and professional today, because the face you show the world over the next 24 hours is the one they will remember for the next few weeks. Show important people how determined you are.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

Stop selling yourself short and start moves that will get you noticed. Even if you are the kind of Pisces who prefers to stay in the background you will have to give part of yourself over to the public domain. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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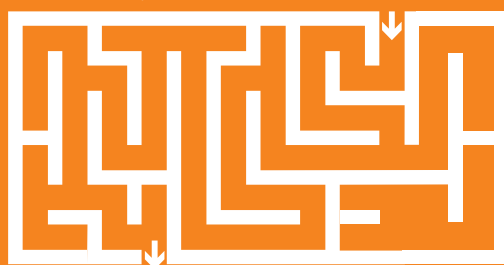


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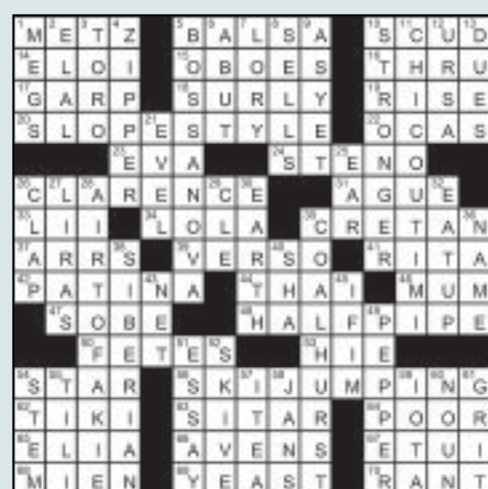
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Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

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5. Rhyming scheme
9. SOCHI 2014 - Sport-on-a-sled
13. Street
14. Hope ___ Hospital, on CTV's "Saving Hope"
15. More lenient
16. Liturgical vestments
17. Jog
18. Once Time link: 2 wds.
19. Golfer Michelle
20. SOCHI 2014 - Pairs Figure Skating move: 2 wds.
22. SOCHI 2014 - ___ Combined
24. Mr. Musk
25. Pistol
26. ___ Assistant
28. Kit ___
31. Toronto office building, Bay ___ Centre; or, city in Australia
34. Rene's songstress wife
36. So longs
37. Jack of "Twin Peaks"
39. Gr.
40. Singer John
42. Guessed
44. Energy unit
45. An archangel
47. ___ lark
48. James or Scott
49. Unlocked
52. SOCHI 2014 - Ath-



- letes pack their bags upon positive results from them: 2 wds.
57. Actress Sandra
58. Croissant shape [abbr.]
59. Cole Porter's "Well, Did You ___?"
60. Land unit
61. Vivian of "I Love Lucy"

62. Sportswear brand
63. Proper's pal
64. Go ___ detail
65. Highway-crossing animal
66. Caustics

Down

1. Spot ___ (British Columbia shrimp)
2. First ___ (Shake-

- spare's 1623 plays collection)
3. Jewel-encrusted Russian treasure: 2 wds.
4. Canadian banks, e.g.
5. Empire of Mexico
6. Broadcast, ___ show
7. Charge

8. SOCHI 2014 - National ___ (Gold-getter's tune)
9. Rabbit: French
10. Wife: Latin
11. Actress, ___ Lee Nolin
12. 'Fed' suffix (Government-related)
15. Broadway star Patti

20. Ms. Lohan, Show-biz parent
21. One cutting the tomato
23. Edible seaweed
26. US teeth docs org.
27. Crowded
28. SOCHI 2014 - Area where figure skaters wait for their scores: 3 wds.
29. L' ___ aux Meadows
30. Mind
31. Fit
32. Cloth hue's changer
33. "Tootsie" (1982) ...how Dustin Hoffman appeared: 2 wds.
35. Pure ___ (Wool garment tag)
38. ___ de-sac
41. Subtlety
43. Cleans the floors
46. Mean
48. The ___ Kid (Westerns character)
49. Significant ___ (Special someone)
50. Supernaturally strange
51. Regards
52. Nero's 606
53. Port city of Algeria
54. Cooped up
55. Songstress Ms. Sands
56. Purpose
60. Fergie's band-mate, ___ de.ap

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